BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH

Daily Universe

Vol. 19, No. 128 | Wednesday, April 12, 1967 | Provo, Utah

Setting the old southern charm atmosphere for Saturday's "Tara by Twilight" is Jennifer Vander Stek, pictured above. The concert featuring Al Hirt is scheduled to commence promptly at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Doors will close at 6:55 p.m. Tickets are still on sale. Appropriate Prom wear is dark suits and dinner jackets for the men, and evening wear and formals for the girls. Those students with the following student numbers will receive free dance tickets. They are: 065862, 094039, 067693, 163310, 063218, 150019, 065523, 177110, 178129, 072632, 090016, 094974, 175733, 068635, 055203. Students with these numbers are requested to go to the Junior Class Office to identify between 1 and 2 p.m. today.

Forum To Feature Final Candidates

The candidates for studentbody offices will be featured at the Forum, Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Each candidate will present his platform and qualifications to the students.

The candidates for ASB President are Karl Blake and Paul Gilbert. Grant Richards and Gordon Walker are running for VP of Academics, and hopefuls for VP of Athletics are Bob Flich and Jim Nielson.

Candidates for VP of Culture are Russ Booth and Leon Przybyla. VP of Finance candidates are Lee Radenaugh and Wally Siddmore, and Merwin Grant and George Russ are running for VP of Social Activities.

Lowell Castleton and Len Gabrielson are running for VP of Student Relations. Candidates for AWS President are Bill Coles and Charles Duke. AWS candidates for president are Judy Snyder and Susan Sturr; those running for AWS VP are Nancy Savage and Chris Sproul and the one contestant for AWS Sec-Treasurer is Darlene Belnap.

Elections will be held Thursday and Friday at various polling locations throughout campus.

Correction On Test Dates

The last series of grammar and spelling tests for this school year will be May 5, and not Friday, as was reported in Tuesday's **Universe**. The tests will also be administered on May 8.

Successful completion of the tests are required for clearance to take Teacher Education 301, the first course in the professional Teacher Education sequence.

Students who have not yet taken the test, or who need to retake it, should sign one of the rosters posted on the bulletin board outside 111 McKay Bldg. Students who score on the English section of the American College Tests are exempt from taking this test.

Clearance should be arranged immediately in 111 McKay.

Blood Drive

Permission slips for donating blood to the AFROTC Blood Drive Apr. 24-27 are available at the Wilkinson Center Information Desk. Boys under 21 and girls under 19 must have the slips to donate.

BYU, State of Utah Land Suit Settled in Local Court Case

Brigham Young University was a defendant in a court action which ended yesterday when a jury awarded the university $81,544 for piece of land used by the state.

The case involved 3.12 acres of land west of the football stadium which the State of Utah bought from the university last year. The state did not pay for the land at the time since no price had been set for the acreage.

Dispute arose when BYU, after a private appraisal by independent appraisers Wilford Harding and Paul Brown, asked $95,000 - $101,000 for the land. The state offered one-third of this amount for the acreage.

The appraiser for the state was Mr. Peggory Austin. During the trial, counsel for the university charged that Austin was a professional witness for the state. He pointed out that of the 30 different sections of land Austin has appraised in Provo, all but two were for the state.

Counsel for the state argued that the state had acted only a portion of the university land for the state road, but that the total acreage involved would have cost more than $1,000,000 at the university asking price.

No Homesick Students There . . .

Time Goes Fast For Grenoble Group

With their semester half over, the students studying abroad in Grenoble, France have stopped feeling homesick and have begun to realize that there are just not enough weekends left to get in all the trips they want to make.

Judy Lindsay, a sophomore from Erie, Pennsylvania, remarked, "At home the semester would still be stretching infinitely into the future, but here time already is short."

She reports that spring is on the way in France. It often rains for days at a time, but when the sun shines everyone is out discovering new and exciting things in Grenoble.

MEET COMMUNISTS

Junior Susan Sperry from Salt Lake City wrote that all of the students have developed a craving for french bread and cheese. "Not only have we developed a taste for the food, but for the culture and the land. It is interesting to talk to the small village folk."

French fishermen spend their whole Saturday by a tiny stream and talking among themselves. On the way to visit Vieille, the headquarters for the Communist party in France, Susan talked to some members. When they found out that she was from the West they wondered about the wild Indians. They had the idea that all Americans were extremely rich, Susan said, and they were amazed to find that students in the United States have to struggle just as hard as French students.

GOOD SKIING

The BYU students fit right in to the ski pattern, so much a part of the French student's life. Susan says, "The debutantes who started skiing the first time at Chamroussse are now advanced enough to make it down the gentle slopes and for those of us who have been skiing longer, Les Doux Alps proved to be a challenging run for slalom and cross country skiing.

Coeds Karen McKibben and Glenda Torres found an ice-skating rink at the top of Les Deux, so even non-skiers spend time on ice in the Alps.

SING - OUT

While the group was eating lunch at the ski lodge, a group of about 50 French students started to sing American songs in English. The BYU students returned by singing the **Marseillaise**, the French national anthem. The French returned by singing the **Star Spangled Banner** and Auld Lang Syne as the group left, also giving them a cheer.

Brockbank Emphasizes Plan Of Life

"God's plan of life" was the theme of an address by Elder Bernard P. Brockbank, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, during yesterday morning's devotional assembly.

Elder Brockbank emphasized each man's personal responsibility to investigate and implement "God's plan of life" in his own life-time. He said that most people go through life without ever having known the Lord's plan.

It is a common fallacy of man, according to Elder Brockbank, to attempt to justify his existence and create his own program on the basis of present expediencies.

"The thinking of man," he said, "is largely a fabrication of mortality. There is only one place to find the Lord's plan . . . the Holy Scriptures."

Elder Brockbank was appointed Assistant to the Council of Twelve in 1962, while serving as president of the Scottish Mission. He had formerly presided over the North British and the Scottish-Irish Missions.

A Salt Lake City building contractor, Elder Brockbank has been a member of the Salt Lake Real Estate Board and the Utah Home Builders Association. He has also served as president of the Granite School District Board of Education.

Candidates To Have Forum

Paul Gilbert and Karl Blake, candidates for the ASBYU Presidency, will entertain questions from the studentbody today in a free forum. The questioning will last from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the west patio of the Wilkinson Center. All students may ask any question of the candidates.

Daily Universe

Go Ahead: Make A Suggestion

We often hear the expression "Don't buck the system" either quoted or paraphased by those who are supposedly in the know. In context it means "Go along with the crowd—or "Don't try to change things." On the surface it appears to be little more than an expression of opinion but underneath it represents one of the major crippling attitudes of our time.

The real danger of this attitude lies in the creative thought and initiative that it suppresses. Each year thousands of new employees who stop to question a practice or procedure are squelched by fellow employees who outline the "overwhelming" forces against internally induced change and then finalize their argument with "Don't buck the system."

In truth and in practice this attitude is fallacious and as a general rule has no support in the procedures and attitudes of business in the U.S. Talent, initiative, and creative ability are highly marketable abilities in a college graduate. Those who graduate from college with excellent grades but little or no outside activity of a creative or initiative indicating nature will frequently lose a sought-after position to a graduate with a lower GPA but an experience resume which indicates the desire to change and improve the systems that he has encountered.

These same principles apply not only to college students, but to every employee in every type of operation. Take for example the homely suggestion box. Often the subject of jokes and cartoons, it paid-off to the tune of several million dollars last year. The 175 boxes at Ralston Purina's home office in St. Louis yielded 5,000 ideas last year; one-third of them proved usable and are saving the company about $105,000 a year. Ford Motor Co. received 195,000 suggestions last year, used 88,000 of them and paid bonuses totaling nearly $2.5 million to the helpful employees. Another St. Louis firm, the McDonnell Co., says ideas from employees last year cut costs $274,000.

Most of these suggestions resulted from people who decided to "buck the system" and try to change things. The rewards and results are evident from the examples cited above. The question is what are we doing to change and improve the systems in which we find ourselves? Everyone is capable of making constructive suggestions. Can anyone profit from them if they are never expressed?

Utah Scribe Comments On 'Pot' Issue

(The following was received Tuesday from a person purporting to be a member of the Utah Chronicle staff.)

By Ron Scott
Utah Daily Chronical Reporter

Yesterday's issue, Dec. 6, white-chicks on the thick smoke in the office of the Utah Daily Chronicle, I guess I need to read the editorial section of the Daily Universe of Apr. 4. To say the least I was slightly annoyed at the rash statements of the writer. I write not as an antagonist of BYU but out of respect for your fine school, knowing the Y represents a more rational thought than protrayed by this editorial.

Not all at the U. of U. are desirous of accepting the use of marajuana and L.S.D. as legitimate pastimes, in fact they who favor it are of a small minority. The thing that most U. of U. students favor is open discussion of these drugs—which I think is a perfectly legitamate request. To carry this point one step farther not everyone uses LSD and marajuana for their weekend stimulations, and we who don't are sick and tired of being stereotyped as a group of antisocials because we attend a school that has 30 to 40 "pot" users that make it bad for the rest of us. The editorial said, "while we were busily engaged innovating Inquiry Week, students of a nearby university were busily engaged in innovating marajuana smoking as a socially acceptable pastime." It did not say it or 40 of usage students, it said "students"—thus putting us "untied." In the same class as the "pro-pts."

The closing of the article was even more narrow, close minded, and close cover-up. In the first and I quote, "We don't feel that there is any need for liberalization in areas of negative social behavior or irresponsible moral behavior and we commend our students for the way they have consistently avoided these areas." I don't feel that there is any need for any liberalization in these areas, and granted most BYU students do not participate in these illicit activities, but brethren there are a few who do—enough to make that statement glossed over and hypocritical. It has been related to me by a reliable source that the Biochemistry Department at the Y has been asked to procure the necessary materials so that blood tests may be run for LSD and marajuana usage on students. This request I believe was made by Campus Security. This, I believe is a direct violation of these drugs, for off campus offenders would be turned over to the local gendarmes for such tests. Apparently there has been some drug offense on campus or the "Dope Lab" would not have been set up.

There is a famous scripture (I think) which says the essence to cast the beam out of your own eye before you look for the slivers in the eyes of your neighbors.

We at the U. pledge to take action on removing the beam from our eye—the Y should take the pledge to remove the beam from its eye—it is there you know.

Your morality and exemplary way of conduct will speak for themselves—you don't have to run full page advertisements about it (remember the story of the Pharisees?) You who are unaware of the problems facing your school should get off your apostles and do something for yourselves and your classmates besides (but including) going to church on Sunday and attending dance labs on Tuesday night.

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The opinions expressed on the editorial page of the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or university administration or faculty members.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 300 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor should also include the author's student number or position with the university.

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"It's easy to save pennies today. What else can you do with them?"

From The Front

by Gary Jacobson

(A regular column on the war in Vietnam is being written for the UNIVERSE by PFC F Gary Jacobson, Universe Vietnam correspondent. Jacobson is the 12th of such articles.)

Charlie Cong comes in assorted sizes, shapes, and forms. His methods vary, but years of fighting have made him a very tough and elusive enemy, not to be taken lightly.

You think he's your friend one minute, and the next he's produced a gun from out of nowhere and is setting hot feelers toward you.

He smiles warmly as you pass him working in the paddy, and then you hit the bobby trap he's laid out for you.

Charlie is often well trained, organized, and equipped for his mission. He employs the tactics of the guerrilla because they are his means. He may lack uniforms, but most cases his weapons are modern and effective.

HIT AND RUN

If he is prepared to fight, or has good reason, he will stay and fight. He prefers, however, to hit and run when hit hard will break into small groups and melt into the countryside. On occasion he has with his family, and has known to use them to cover his withdrawal leaving them to fend for themselves. Women and older children are found carrying weapons in the V.C. ranks.

Charlie digs in well, and uses bunkers and connecting tunnels extensively. He moves mostly at night and prefers to fight in the darkness, for with the light comes numerous "gun ships," helicopters with attached pods.

Charlie will not usually attack unless he has superiority.

"The enemy we face in South Vietnam today is not regular and guerilla forces, is challenging us with old fighting techniques and a few new ones," than Col. Gerald W. C. Westmoreland, allied commander in Vietnam.

"We have shown that he can and will be defeated," he continued.

The Central office, South Vietnam (COSUN) is Charlie's highest level headquarters in the Republic of Vietnam. Under COSUN are military regions which directly control military units subordinate to it.

LOCAL HEADQUARTERS

Charlie has in each hamlet, village, district, and province a political headquarters which exercise some control over Viet Cong military units assigned to its area of jurisdiction.

Viet Cong military combat units are divided into three main categories: North Vietnamese Army (NVA), forces, and local forces.

A number of NVA units, sometimes referred to as PAVN (Peoples Army of Viet Nam), The NVA are regular units having khaki uniforms and automatic weapons, having more direct ties with North Vietnam, reveal a greater tendency to stay and fight than the V.C. forces. These forces are often of Chinese, or Russian origin, and their higher officers are sometimes trained in China and Moscow.

Viet Cong Main forces are directly subordinate to the SVN and are better trained and equipped than V.C. forces. Their leadership consists of experienced and dedicated communist personnel with long experience in guerilla warfare. Often youth form the South are drafted and used in the North, sometimes as far North as China or Russia.

WOULD BE DRAFTED

This only goes to show some of our protesters that they went to North Vietnam they would only be drafted by Uncle Ho. The fate of 'burning draft cards would be' though a man comes with a gun, and you go with him as simple as that.

The third type of V.C. military unit, the local forces are of operation defined by territorial boundaries.

Charlie's simple, but effective code is "When the enemy advances, withdraw, when he defends, harass; when he is tired, attack; when he withdrawes, pursue."

He places emphasis on speed, security, surprise and deception. His operations are planned in detail and are based on current intelligence and up-to-date intelligence.

Charlie often releases his moves before he is ready by using mock-ups, sand tables, and similiar terrain to prepare the troops for the mission.

LIKES RAIDS

Charlie's favorite tricks are the ambush, the raid, assassination, and general harassment.

"He's been fighting all his life," commented on Vietnam concerning his V.C. counterpart. "If the V.C. had the money which our forces have, and if their artillery and airport were equal to ours, it could well be we who are beleaguered," he continued.

"The Viet Cong are excellent, deceptive fighters, have to be respected," stated another soldier," but too many people underestimate him.

OSTON: Several hundred students armed with balloons, es and sandwiches gathered on Boston Common for a "be " The "be in" was not staged in protest over anything, it s intended to give everyone a chance to take part in a blic gathering. Here some of the participants frolic in the nd. Police, in good humor, dismissed the event as "Spring ver." Herald-UPI telephoto

fantry Kills 300 Cong; ts Fly 133 Missions

GON (UPI)—U.S. infantry- clinching one of their most ed victories of the war, flush- t Viet Cong troops hiding in acks and river beds Tuesday pping up action after a three- battle that killed nearly 300 unists on the fringes of Sai-

the north, U.S. Air Cavalry- slashed deeper into the Com- ts' An Loa Valley stronghold a multi-company American was reported to have trapped Cong unit in a fortified ham- t one end of the valley.

SECOND BIG RAID

the air war, U.S. spokesmen nced Tuesday, American jets orth Vietnam with their sec- iggest raid of the year, tak- dvantage of lifting weather nd strategic military targets missions Monday.

late Tuesday the American ities in the action were only one killed and 25 wounded, as U.S. troops pursued Viet Cong survivors desperately seeking to escape.

But for the Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta battle there was no place to hide.

Some of the Communists plunged into haystacks, but the Americans rooted them out, reported UPI correspondent Thomas Cheatham who was on the scene.

Other Viet Cong tried hiding underwater and breathing through reeds, but GIs wading along the edge of the streams found them. An American platoon opened fire on one group hiding underwater and killed all 15 of them.

SAIGON SHAKES

Although the fighting had diminished by Tuesday evening, the sounds of battle still rumbled into the heart of Saigon. Throughout the evening the city shook to the thunder of artillery rounds exploding in the surrounding countryside.

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New Attitude

BOSTON (UPI)—The chief of psychiatric services at Harvard University saws there is "no real proof of a sexual revolution" on America's college campuses but there is evidence of a new attitude on sex.

Dr. Graham B. Blaine Jr. said there has been "a move away from the double standard of behavior by collegians."

"The woman's wish to be considered the equal of a man has contributed to the move from the safe, double standard," he said.

Noting the nation's illegitimate birth rate "has risen three times in proportion to the population," he said an unwillingness by some college girls to take the birth control pills would lead to an even greater number of illegitimate children.

"An unconscious wish on the male's part to prove his masculinity and get a girl pregnant," combined with "an unconscious need for the girl to prove her femininity by getting pregnant' also were heavy contributing factors in the spiraling illegitimacy rate," he said.

He also said many coeds do not take the pill because they "want to be swept into" an affair with a man, not plan on it.

POW

Despite fiendish torture dynamic BiC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

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Validated.....

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Validated.....

#6 "FREE" 15" Pizza, Garlic Bread, Salad, Plus 3 Free Malts. No Order Necessary. Value $3.55
Validated.....

"Mary of Nazareth," Dr. Clinton Larson's drama that will play April 12-22 in the Margetts Arena Theater at BYYU, deals with the period of time between the annunciation and Mary's visit to Elizabeth. Here, before Gabriel has come to her, Mary (Dana Rosado Aranda) and Joseph (Jed Nolan) discuss what their life will be like after they are married.

Mary Of Nazareth . . .

Biblical Play Realistic

The playwright who goes to history—chronological or Biblical—for his characters must solve the problem of how to make his characters seem convincing to the audience.

Dr. Clinton F. Larsen, author of the biblical drama, "Mary of Nazareth" to be presented a tBYU April 12-22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theater, has faced this challenge.

FAMILIAR CHARACTERS

The audience, being familiar with the characters, forms a mental picture, and since no two persons see with the same eyes, the playwright must try to match his picture with those of the audience in a pleasing combination.

Dana Aranda and Jed Nolan, who portray the leading characters of Mary and Joseph, are faced with the problem of creating two famous biblical characters and of doing it convincingly.

WELL-KNOWN

Dr. Larson is no newcomer to the field of religious plays, having written "Saul of Tarsus," the life of Paul from the time Stephen was stoned until Paul's conversion; "The Redeemer," "Coriantumr and Moroni" and perhaps his most well-known, "The Mantle of the Prophet," the story of Brigham Young accepting the challenge to keep the organization of the Church in harmony with the visions of Joseph Smith.

His most recent work, "The Lord of Experience," is a collection of 191 poems. To be published soon is "Snow White and the Mirror," a musical which was produced by the Pasadena Playhouse in 1966.

MANY WORKS

To date, Dr. Larson has authored 20 full length plays and hundreds of poems. He has received prizes, awards and grants for his creative writing.

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at University of Utah and his Ph.D. from University of Denver. He has been with the BYU faculty since 1947. Currently he is professor of English and chairman of the creative writing program at BYU.

The world premier of Dr. Larson's "Mary of Nazareth" opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theatre. All of the performances are sold out; however, Dr. Charles Metten, the director, reports that there will be some seats which are not claimed each night. These empty seats are released at 8.15 p.m. Those wishing to wait for these seats are invited to wait outside of the Arena Theatre.

Underground Is Cause Maker

Look who's on top. The underground! Last year the message was "join the Underground Generation." This year it looks as though just about everyone has. Result—a new American institution—the Underground Establishment. The April issue of **Mademoiselle** magazine explores the world of the Underground in a feature entitled "Underground, Incorporated" by Richard and Gwyneth Cravens.

UNIQUE

As an institution, the Underground serves primarily as a maker of causes, tastes and subcultures—a role that is enlisting the talent of heretofore little-known artists, entrepreneurs and creative thinkers from San Francisco to New York, Albuquerque to Ann Arbor. Almost every college and university has participants in the Underground: passive ones who read the newest subterranean philosophers and literati and view the latest art flicks; active ones who are writers, poets, painters, sculptors or film makers.

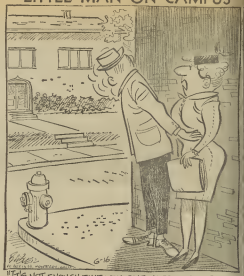
The influence of the underground has spread throughout the arts—painting, music, theatre, literature, fashion—and even created its own art form—the Happening, a kind of spontaneous self-expression combining several arts. Pop, Op and art nouveau are among the themes lifted from the Underground art world to sell to consumers anxious for the "Latest" and the "Swingingest." Flowing from the Establishment's underground warehouses in steady streams are Pop refrigerators, Op undergarments for women and art-nouveau furnishings.

ART SHOW

Many faculty members and graduate students of the BYU Art Department will display their paintings, sculptures and ceramic works in art shows throughout Utah and Nevada during May.

Exhibits are being submitted to the National Art Show in Springville, and in shows starting April 20 in St George, and April 7 in Cedar City.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S NOT ENOUGH THAT YOU GIVE HARD TESTS BUT YOU HAVE TO GO AND 'SPRING' IT ON THEM."

Polynesia Calls

LUAU

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

at 6:30 in the Main Ballroom

Students $1.00
Non-Student $1.50

Tickets Available at Wilkinson Information Desk

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An enjoyable evening of Dining, Dancing, and a special awards presentation.

Reservations by calling 373-0070, 373-9701

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y Carolyn Wilson
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on the classic play by Ed-
ostand, "Cyrano de Ber-
plays this week at the Uni-
Cinema.

errer stars as Cyrano, a
and arrogant poet, play-
magician, and swordsman
crowned with a nose that
e me wherever I go by a
it a mile."

BIG NOSE

s about his huge nose,
plds his shell of arrogance
aining, "a great nose in-
great man. I glory in my
Let the grotesqueness of
se nose makes him lack
ge to propose his love to
ful cousin Roxane, played
Powers.

opening scene, the film
de of mystery as Cyrano
is magic powers to make
ing poet disappear from
. Numerous times he dis-
courage and skill with a
gainst great odds.

e confides in Cyrano that
love with a young soldier,
, and secures a pledge from him that he will never allow Christian to fight a duel. Cyrano meets Christian as he is about to destroy him for poking fun at his nose. After identifications and apologies, they become friends. Possessing the gift of poetic words, a disguised as such magnificent lines as "all our souls are written in our eyes," Cyrano teaches the handsome but bumbleheaded soldier how to woo Roxana and together they win her.

Only after Christian dies in battle and Cyrano is mortally wounded, does Roxane realize this her most profound lover was Cyrano.

BELIEVABLE PRODUCTION

Presented by Stanley Kramer Productions, the clever photography, especially in the sword fight scenes, and the excellent casting of characters makes the film an exciting and believable adaptation of Rostand's play.

Academy Award winner "Cyrano de Bergerac" will play through Saturday at the University Cinema in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. Two showings daily, at 5:30 and 7:40. are slated, with admission set at $.50 a person.

arsity
THEATER
SHOW TIMES
M. 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
T. 3:00
W. 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
Th. 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
F. 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
S. 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Activity cards & dress standards required.
For more information, call Ext. 3311.

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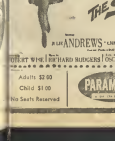

Adults $2.00
Child $1.00
No Seats Reserved
PARAMOUNT
HURRY! Only A Few More Days!

Fashion'll Get You

Everyone knows that women's skirts are reaching new heights. But not all women agree with the trend. A coed at Western Kentucky University believes the upward trend has gone too far.

For a recent Lion's Club banquet, the young lady chose a dress with a floor-length skirt, which, she said, would make her feel "more comfortable than a short mini skirt."

As she breezed toward the banquet room, the hem of her skirt became caught in a revolving door. Not knowing what was happening, she continued on, only to lose the entire skirt in the door.

Said the stunned coed, "fashion will get you one way or the other."

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Wednesday through Saturday
5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 250 JKB
Alpine Club, Wed., 7 p.m., 278 JKB
Movie on Mountaineering on presentation for Sat.
Angel Flight, Wed., 6:10 p.m., 11 JKB
Archon Honor Fraternity, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 375 JKB
Arizona Club Dance, Sat., 8:30 p.m., Scout Hall
Blue Key, Thurs., 8:10 p.m., 349 ELWC
BYU Chess Club, Wed., 7 p.m., 206 JKB
BYU Judo Club, Wed., 4 p.m., Wrestling Gym
CAA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 260 ESC
Circle K, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. HFAC
Corps de Ballet, Wed., 4:30 p.m., 283 RB
Cougar Club, Thurs., 6:15 p.m., 347 ELWC
Cougar Seminar Mtg. — be present
Creative Writing Club, Thurs., 7:45 p.m., 356 MCB
Delta Phi Kappa, Thurs., 7 p.m., 378 ELWC
Dinner reservations for 27-28 officers' K Club
Dixon Chorus, Wed., 6 p.m., 25 OCB
Officers meet 5:30 p.m.
Frenchmen, Sun., 9 p.m., 347 ELWC
Rehearsal Dr. Edward Ewing, prof. of music, speaks: Former French musician.
Hawaiian Club, Thurs., 6:00 p.m., 3263 SFC
Hospitality Committee, Thurs., 7 p.m., 233 ELWC
IKA, Wed., 5:15 p.m., 85 JKB
Tri Gon Club, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 3263 SFC
Modernistic Dance Club, Thurs., 6 p.m.
Orchesis, Thurs., 6 p.m., 183 SB
Participation Committee, Wed., 7 p.m., 215 ELWC
Samuel Hall Soc., Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Scout Hall
Sportswomen, Wed., 9:15 p.m., Monte Vista Rec. Hall After business mtg., neighbor practice with Sportsmen at 10 p.m.
Spurs, Wed., 6:15 p.m., 362 ELWC
Thea Alexis, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 172 JKB, Dance Studio
Tri Kappa, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 2241 MLC Officers meet 6:15 p.m.
Y Rodeo, Tues., 7 p.m., 282 ELWC
T-8 Rodeo, 8 p.m. Square
Young Men, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 290 JKB

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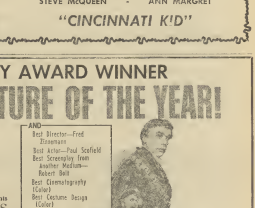

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'67 Songfest Semifinals Will Be Thursday Night

Semifinals for the 1967 Songfest will be Thursday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Groups are asked to be present 20 minutes before their scheduled time for performance.

Competition will begin at 7 p.m. with Mary Fielding Smith Hall, followed at 7:10 by the Sophomore Class, at 7:20 by Whitney Hall, at 7:30 by Valhkmon Culture Unit, at 7:40 by Angel Flight and AFROTC, and at 7:50 by the Junior Class.

Harris Hall will compete at 8 p.m., T. Hall at 8:10, Third Ward at 8:20, Brettmann and Sperry women at 8:30, Delta Phi Kappa at 8:40 and Delan Vesta at 8:50.

The Spars will compete at 9:10, Fort Hall at 9:20, Merrill Hall at 9:30, the 47th Ward at 9:40 and the Senior Class at 9:50.

More information on the semifinals may be obtained from Paul Ahlstrom.

Professor To Review 'Nauvo

Dr. James Allen of the History Dept. will review "Nauvoo: Kingdom on the Mississippi," by Robert Bruce Flanders, in this week's book review at 4:10 p.m. today in 337 Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Allen received his B.A. degree from Utah State University, his M.A. from BYU and his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California in 1964. He has written for Utah State Historical articles for several magazines, and has published a book, "The Germany Town in the American West."

Bishop of the BYU 16 Dr. Allen's special inte western American LDS an political history.

His lecture will concer the Mormon settlement of Nauvoo, especially per Joseph Smith as leader o city.

The book reviews are a by the Academics Office.

Dr. James Allen . . . historian to present book review.

Registrar Attends Meet

Bill Sampson, BYU Registrar, has been selected to participate in the Seminar on Computer Data Management at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

Sponsored by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, the meeting will focus on the development of curriculum on the use of computers in admissions and records offices. Personnel will also be trained to conduct similar seminars in most of the association's 34 regional groups.

Verne R. Ekstrom, CSU director of admissions and records, is coordinator for the seminar.

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To acquaint you with the interesting articles and features in the May Reader's Digest, we make this special offer:
From the descriptions below, pick the *five* you would most like

1 Are You Getting Enough Sleep? Do you suffer tension, fatigue or depression—for no apparent reason? In a surprising series of discoveries doctors have traced these symptoms to poor sleep habits. Read why women are more susceptible than men, and how a new sleep pattern can help you feel better.

2 It Pays to Increase Your Word Power. Does arcane mean (a) secret; (b) classical; (c) distant; (d) sharp? Learning the correct meaning of words helps build your self-confidence, prestige, even your earning power. See how well you score.

3 Super-Cold: Hottest Thing in Surgery. Operations which once took hours can now be completed in minutes, and patients often walk out of the hospital the same day. Here are the facts about an amazing new device called the cryophobe—and how it gives cancer victims a new lease on life.

4 Sing Out, America! A new breed of young people is stealing the show from campus rioters and protest marchers. Here's how they put their patriotism into songs that win young audiences—and how they've started 188 local "sing-outs" groups in communities all over America.

5 The Way of Acceptance. What if you lost your job, your marriage failed, or your son couldn't make the grade at school? Could you accept the consequences? Read how acceptance can lead to valuable insights—and how the simple addition of two very important words can make all the difference.

6 Let's Fight to WIN in Vietnam! Should we send guerillas into North Vietnam? Should we increase the bombing? In an exclusive interview Dr. Walter H. Judd, noted authority on Asia and East-West relations, answers some crucial questions—and offers a step-by-step plan for ending the war.

7 Sam Ruben: Born to Invent. During 45 years of happy obscurity, this remarkable man has single-handedly created many of the devices we now take for granted. Read why—without his genius—your refrigerator could not start, your oil burner and even your TV would cease to operate!

8 I Was a Red Guard. The first deserter from China's rampaging teen-age hordes reports his experiences in this exclusive and revealing account. Here's how he was recruited, how doubts began to "fight their way" into his closed mind, and how—at last—he made his dramatic escape into Hong Kong.

9 Quotable Quotes. "No man ever told a woman she talked too much when she was telling him how wonderful he is."—Earl Wilson, Hall Syndicate—and 11 other QQ's.

10 My Most Unforgettable Character. She was an uninhibited American girl who "just told things." The man she married was a genteel Oriental whose prose was poetry. Here's how—together—they strung a dozen newspapers across 650 miles of wilderness to help build a prosperous Canadian Northwest.

11 Inside Brazil. Immense, diffuse Brazil is packed with unique characteristics. Here is a picture of her colorful past, struggling present, and predictions for her future as one of the world's great nations. Condensed from "Inside South America" by John Gunther.

12 The Case for Enlightened Sex Education. Recent studies show that our "sophisticated" young people are appallingly ignorant about sex. Should schools step in? This article tells why they *must*—and gives the facts about a new kind of sex education that begins in kindergarten!

13 Every Last Drop. (from Laughter, the Best Medicine.) For years the sideshow barker made hard cash out of his closed mind, and how—at last—he made his dramatic escape into Hong Kong.

14 Quotable Quotes. "No man ever told a woman she talked too much when she was telling him how wonderful he is."—Earl Wilson, Hall Syndicate—and 11 other QQ's.

15 My Most Unforgettable Character. She was an uninhibited American girl who "just told things." The man she married was a genteel Oriental whose prose was poetry. Here's how—together—they strung a dozen newspapers across 650 miles of wilderness to help build a prosperous Canadian Northwest.

16 Does Your Child Have Hidden Heart Trouble? Doctors now realize that an alarming number of children have subtle—yet deadly—heart defects that escape their notice. Here's how a new invention called the Phono-CardioScan picks up these defects, and how you could get one in your community.

17 Why TV Is the Way It Is. Who's responsible for all those bad programs? Wicked advertisers? Stupid sponsors? The real fault lies much deeper. Read how the so-called scatter plan influences TV programming—and what you can expect from such alternatives as pay-TV, UHF, and video recorders.

18 The Fight for America's Alps. Washington's North Cascades are probably our most important wilderness south of Alaska. But even if a national park is created, they could be spoiled by "new developments." Here are facts behind the struggle that may mark a turning point in the campaign to save priceless remnants of wild America.

17 Our Magicians of Limited War. This fascinating report from the Army's LWL (Limited War Laboratory) tells how scientists are dreaming up new ways to help GI's detect Victoria. Read how their fantastic creations can "see," "hear" and even "smell" the enemy at great distances.

18 Treasure House on the Prairie. You pass through a simple homestead into a gallery filled with the gifts of kings. Eisenhower himself calls it "one of America's little lessons in democracy." Don't miss this exclusive article about Abilene's Eisenhower Center, complete with illustrations.

19 How to Get More Work Done. The hardest part is getting started. It takes a special frame of mind. This fascinating article tells you how to go about it, how to use a pacesetter, how to find your own work "rhythm"—plus 4 other techniques that can make you more productive, more successful.

20 25-Year-Old Strangers. (from Life in These United States.) Accompanied by our four teen-age children, my husband and I celebrated our 25th anniversary in a popular restaurant. After the three-piece combo played "Anniversary Waltz" to honor the occasion, the pianist asked my favorite song. The other patrons screamed with laughter at my request—"Strangers in the Night,"—and nine other anecdotes.

21 Can Local Government Be Saved? Fed up with heavy school taxes? Traffic jams? Ugly "strip cities" of motels

Around The Campus

ALPINE CLUB

Students interested in winter mountaineering may attend a slide show at 7 p.m. today in 278 Jesse Knight Bldg. An instructional hike will be Saturday.

CHEM SOCIETY

Alchemy will be the subject of a speech at a meeting of the Chem Society at 5:40 p.m. today in 230 Jesse Science Center.

MBA OPENHOUSE

Undergraduates interested in the MBA program are invited to an open house at 4:40 p.m. today in Wilkinson Center. Dr. Robert Jones, director of the program, will speak.

POLYNESIAN WEEK

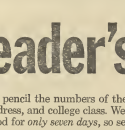
Tickets to the Polynesian Week are April 20 go on sale today at the Wilkinson Center information desk. The luau will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom. Tickets are $1 for students and $1.50 for non-students.

PRE-LAW

Attorney Rex J. Hansen, former president of the Utah Bar Association will lecture on the "Philosophy of Law" at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in 115 Jesse Knight Bldg. Next year's officers of the Pre-Law Association will be elected.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

International Students interested in attending a swimming party and picnic Saturday should meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 562 Wilkinson Center.



"One of the best educational toys is still a pencil."

Seven-Week Course Offered In Cosmetology

A special seven-week course in teaching techniques in cosmetology will be offered Thursday evenings from April 13 to May 25 at BYU.

A presentation of lesson plans, development of visual aids, evaluation techniques, classroom management and the learning process will be covered in the course. Margaret E. Johnson, an experienced teacher and educational administrator, will be the instructor.

Fee for the course will be $13. The class will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 147 Knight Bldg.

Y Prexy Candidates To Speak At Forum

ASBYU Presidential candidates Paul Gilbert and Bill Hansen will speak and answer all student questions today in Free Forum at noon in the west patio of the Wilkinson Center.

In yesterday's Free Forum candidates for VP of Academics Grant Richards and Gordon Walker agreed on the expansion of the office next year. Richards would like the campus to "get thought on liberal and conservative side." For publicity he advocates the use of a newsletter to dorms and organizations as well as a "good, strong feeling with the Daily Universe."

Walker felt "some of the editorial staff members were not in accord with student government," but he would strive to work "closer with the paper next year." He also outlined a desire for an increase in the number of big name speakers, such as Robert Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Warner Von Braun.

The strong campus war was mentioned by Social VP candidates, George Russ and Merwin Grant. Russ proposed clarifying standards in dancing by actual demonstration. He advocated improving week-end activities with more Cannon Center record hops and ballroom waves.

Merwin Grant mentioned that the bally-ghly and various forms of the stomp in moderate forms were being taught on campus in MSA and that the stomp, "when danced modestly, can be done without vulgarity." He emphasized use of the games area for variety in weekend social activity.

Len Gabrielson and Lowell Castleton, candidates for VP of Student Relations, agreed that the interest of the student body should be polled regularly to close the communication gap with student government.

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to read. Circle with pencil the numbers of these five articles, or features, on the coupon below. Then mail coupon to us with your name, address, and college class. We'll send you *free* copies of the five articles you have chosen without obligation. This offer is good for *only seven days*, so send us the coupon TODAY.

and furniture stores? Most communities are powerless to stop the trend. Will the federal government have to step in? Here are the pros and cons—and a plan for local action that really works.

22 A New Way to See Yourself. Medical psychoanalysts are using an exciting new technique to enliven psychotherapy sessions. Amazed patients make comments like "I never knew I looked so pretty," or "I look like I didn't mean a word I was saying." Read about this and 4 other medical advances in *News from the World of Medicine*.

23 The Blue Danube Waltzes On. One hundred years ago at the Paris World's Fair, the first, instant worldwide hit was created. Today it is still played and loved by people everywhere. Here's the story of Strauss's Blue Danube Waltz, echo of a gay, elegant time.

24 What You Should Know About Flammable Fabrics. A girl's sleeve brushes a lighted stove . . . within seconds her body is enveloped in a sheet of flame. Here are shocking facts about garments that are sold throughout the U.S. yet are illegal elsewhere. Read which ones to watch out for, which are safest—and why we need a new flammable fabrics law.

25 New Best Seller Condensed: "Everything But Money." "By current standards we were raised all wrong," writes Sam Levenson, the popular TV humorist who grew up in a New York slum. "What was it our parents gave us, that we remember them with such affection?" Here's the answer—with all the warmth and humor that have made this book a No. 1 best seller.

26 "One Last Time, Amigo." The boy was frightened by an unfortunate accident—the mare by mishandling. Here's the story of the wise man who brought them together—and helped them cure each other. A "First Person Award" feature.

27 Toward More Picturesque Speech. Great Society. New Deal with a taxes accent . . . Flirtation: moonlight and roses . . . Sign over a group of family-planning books: "Better read than bred."—and many other colorful samples.

28 Ten Minutes to Live. After colliding in mid-air with a TWA jet, the Eastern Airlines Boeing 707 was—by any ordinary logic—a doomed ship. But here is the dramatic, second-by-second account of how 50 lives were saved—in one of the most magnificent feats of airmanship in the history of flying.

29 Personal Glimpses. Loquacious Vice President Hubert Humphrey observed at a White House News Photographers Association dinner: "The Chinese say one picture is worth ten thousand words. Good heavens! Think what I could have achieved if I had been a photographer!"—and seven other glimpses of the mighty and famous.

30 At Last: One Bible for All Christians. What books should the Bible contain? How should it be interpreted? Protestants and Catholics have always disagreed—until now. Read how the Revised Standard Version bridges the gap, how it compares with the King James, and why it may soon replace all other versions.

31 Try a Farm Vacation. Old fashioned farm vacations have become a booming business. What is it that lures the city folk? This article gives you the real lowdown on those platters of hot food, country baking, relaxation, and new friendships—plus exactly what you can expect to pay for a family of four.

32 Powder Room. (from Humor in Uniform.) During a tour of one of our aircraft carriers, wives were permitted to accompany their husbands. As the day progressed, some of us found it necessary to visit the ladies' room. Not knowing its location, one woman asked a sailor, "Where is the powder room?" He led the way. After going through several passageways and climbing down a number of ladders, we were left standing in front of a door marked "Ammunition Magazine."—plus 10 other proofs that there is Humor in Uniform.

33 The Buffalo Is Back! Once within a hairbreadth of extinction, this tenacious symbol of the American West has made a phenomenal comeback. Here's how buffalo are now raised on western ranches—as an investment!

34 Pyrrhic Victor. (from Press Section.) Here comes heavy-footed Filbert, weaving through traffic, speeding, passing on curves. How much time does he really save? A West German newspaper conducted an unusual test to find out. Here are the amazing results that will make any thinking driver slow down—plus 6 other timely comments gathered from the international press.

35 We "Discovered" Our Town. How much do you really know about the history of your home town? How often have you seen its unique beauty? Join the Robbins family on an excursion around their home that leads to an underground railroad and fossilized dumplings!

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Patience Pays Off For Pair

Sometimes patience has its own rewards — and two BYU students from Nigeria can testify to that.

The couple, Oscar and Gloria Udo, of eastern Nigeria, were reunited recently at BYU after two years of trying to get Mrs. Udo to the United States.

Oscar Udo has been a BYU student for nearly two years. He left his wife for the big educational opportunity after they had only been married for nine months.

Mrs. Udo stayed behind in Nigeria with his parents — assuming they would be able to get her a visa and passport and wink her to The States to join him.

But it wasn't that easy.

PASSPORT DELAY

In the first place, Mrs. Udo was under the legal age to leave Nigeria. Delay after delay piled up in getting her passport. Finally Dr. Ariel Ballif of the Foreign Students Office sent a letter to the Nigerian State Department saying she would be accepted and welcome at BYU.

Then there was the matter of finances. Mr. Udo had to work a good deal of the time along with his studies in order to get the fare for his wife's trip to BYU.

Nearly two years had elapsed when the red tape seemed to be eliminated. Mr. Udo rented an apartment for the second semester for the two of them.

Then—still another delay. At last two months late, Gloria Udo began the long journey by bus, train, and finally plane to Salt Lake City — and to join her husband as a BYU student.

And they figure they h..n learned a lot about patience — and the wait was well worth it.

Mr. C. L. Bennett of the BYU Foreign Student Department greets Nigerian student Gloria Udo on her arrival at the Salt Lake City Airport. Gloria is the wife of BYU student Oscar Udo.

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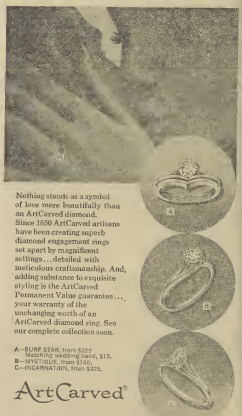

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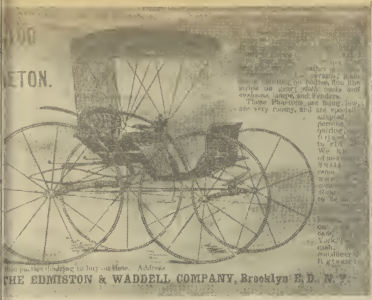

...dd of the early Phaeton is just one ex- ... Sanford Heilner used to make a wall ...e. The idea of making the antique living room motifs is part of a Master of Business Administration project.

...Program . . .

...' Student Uses Creativity In Project

...y Gail Christensen
...verse Feature Writer

...ts often fail to realize how ...reativity can be nurtured in the field of business Actually, business training is a liberal education that extends the uses to which creativity can be put to improve our world. So says Dr. Robert Daines, director of the BYU Masters of Business Administration.

"Often the creative potential of business students begins to be realized even before they graduate," said Dr. Danines. One example of this is second-year MBA student, Sanford Heilner's project.

As part of a class assignment last semester, Heilner capitalized on an experience when he designed a program for the film, "The Great Grasscutter," in which old-time advertisements were used. Heilner has enlarged such old ads, mounted them on wall plaques, and now reproduces them as antique living room motifs.

OLD ADS

Your grandparents yould recognize some of the early advertisements: there are those for Dr. Scott's marvelous electric belt, the famous W.H. Douglas three-dollar shoe, Grabapple blossom perfume and Pear's soap.

Besides the antique ads, Heilner now reproduces old etchings of sports events, Medieval German cities and circus posters. He also makes early tinware, from spectacle holders to pill boxes.

OPEN HOUSE

This and other creative ideas will be subjects at an MBA open house today at 4:10 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Baines, who will be the guest speaker, especially encourages students graduating in May to attend.

He, as well as the other members of the MBA, will treat topics of interest to all possible candidates of the program. A question and answer period will follow.

...GI Visits ...n Reply ...o Card

...n Darlene Hopkins dashed ...veral cards as part of ... 1965 Operation Christmas ...she least expected a per- ...reply.

... when Vietnam-stationed, ...can soldier, Jimmy Alex- ... began corresponding he ...ned in one of his letters, ...oing to see you some day" ...passed it off as "a mean- ... promise of a lonesome ..."

...wasn't joking though.

...my, who is from Little ...Ark. and only has an aunt ...sest relative, unexpected- ...pped in on Darlene Mon- ...fternoon after flying into ...ake City from Chicago.

...ing his flight he had not- ...he BYU ensignia on Athlet- ...ector Floyd Millet's coat ...uestioned him on how to ... BYU. Millet brought Jim- ... BYU himself.

...was a lot of fun seeing ... said Darlene, a senior ...Circleville, Ohio. "He was ...hy and quiet, though and ...tayed a few hours."

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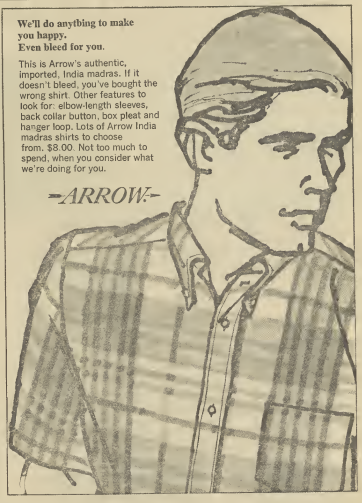

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SPORTS

Baird, Swimmers Set New Records

By Matthew Morris
Universe Sportswriter

Fred Baird, standout on the Brigham Young University freshmen swim squad, set a national frosh record of 1:54.3 in the 200-yd. butterfly last weekend at the National AAU Swimming Meet in Dallas, Texas.

Baird, who was the only point maker for the Cougars in the season finale, placed sixth in the event. His time in the 100-yd. butterfly ranked seventh.

Earlier this year Baird had broken the existing national record set by Luis Nicolou of Stanford, but the time was not recognized because the Cougar frosh star was swimming as a varsity competitor.

'EXCEPTIONAL TIME'

Coach Walt Cryer, who started from scratch two years ago and has built a nationally-ranked team, said that Baird's time "was exceptional."

The swim mentor also had words of praise for the effort of the 400-yd. medley relay team of Glen Yamashita, Steve Schroeter, Fred Baird and Louis Budge in setting a new school record of 3:37.2 which tied for 16th.

"They did very well, although they could have done better," he said.

About the 800-yd. freestyle relay team the coach wryly stated, "They laid off while I was at the NCAA meet and busy recruiting the week after." Composed entirely of freshmen, the team set a new school record of 7:32.5.

Individually the times were Lloyd Pettegrew (1:52.3), Lou Budge (1:52.7), Reinhard Funck (1:56.5), and Fred Baird (1:50.2).

FAIR EFFORT

Although this betters the BYU time that won second place in the WAC last season, the performance was rated only "fair" by Cryer.

Next season the frosh will again be excluded from the varsity ranks. Except for competition against WAC teams, the frosh will swim with no score being kept to insure their eligibility for future meets. Some of the form the Kitten swimmers will face are Idaho State, Utah State and Weber State.

Fred Baird

The varsity is hoping to expand its schedule to include schools in the Big Ten and West Coast to give the Cougars greater competition experience.

Coed Intramural Winners Named

The following are the first place winners in women's intramural basketball, bowling, and free throw competition, according to the Intramural Office:

Basketball — Majors, Tunas and Misfits; Independents, Yodelieres; Housing, Kimball; Felt and Richards; Stakes, 35th Ward, 49th Ward (all-stake winner), 61st, 5th, 9th, and 1st.

Bowling — Majors, Richardson; Frosh, Joustabouts; Independents, Yodelieres; Housing, Wymount 7-C; Stakes, 63rd Ward.

Free Throw — Majors, Sazettes; Frosh, Joustabouts; Independents, Yodelieres; Housing, Kimball; Stakes, 5th Ward.

Puma Divoters In Dual Match With Weber St.

Coach Karl Tucker will take his Brigham Young University golfers to Farmington, Utah, this afternoon for a dual match with Weber State College at the Oakridge Country Club. This will be the return engagement for the two squads. BYU humiliated the Wildcats, 27-9, in Provo one week ago.

Back in action for the Cougars today will be John Miller, the All American who missed last week's contest with Weber because he was playing in the Masters Tournament. In his absence, Miller has lost his number one ranking on the BYU team to senior John Evans.

Evans has shot par golf in his last two outings. He was medalist with a 72 against both Weber State and the BYU Alumni All Stars. The Cougars will be shooting for their fourth dual match victory of the season.

On Friday Coach Tucker's crew will return to Provo for a match with the University of Utah.

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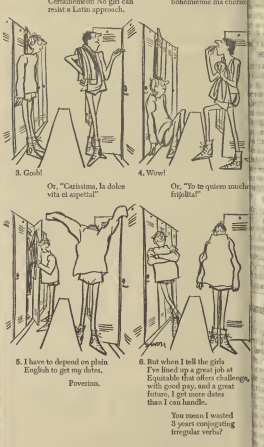

J Karate Club . . .

Study In Reverence, Fitness

By Sheri Hansen
Universe Feature Writer

e by one the young men in
pajamas bowed before en-
g the room. They kneeled in
gle line facing two others who
distinguished by their brown

ter a brief greeting and set of
uctions by one of the brown
, the group knelt, palms up.
shut in contemplation. The
ess of the moment was broken
shouted command. Foreheads
hed the floor reverently. An-
r session of the Brigham Young
ersity Karate Club was in pro-
s.

GRUELING WORKOUTS

ub members meet together in
wrestling room of the fieldhouse
day and Wedensday evenings
Saturday afternoon for two
periods of grueling exercise
instruction in technique.
arate requires much work and
disicipline. Perhaps this ac-
its for the high mortality mem-
hip rate. Of one hundred who
lled at the beginning of the
, twenty remain.

ORIENTAL MEMBERS

e majority of the club mem-
come from Hawaii and have
ntal backgrounds. One member
ibuted this to the Japanese cul-
that emphasizes perfection of
body: "While the average
erican male reaches a peak in
sical condition in his early twen-
, he usually degenerates physi-
y soon after that."
Many Oriental men in their
ties are in better physical con-
on than the middle-aged Amer-
because they continue to keep
r bodies exercised and disci-
ed," he said.

THREE LEVELS

arate is actually more than a
sical discipline. It consists of
e levels: physical, mental—
ch enables the mind to control
body and not the body the mind
nd spiritual.
he spiritual concept teaches that
ne is pure, he will be able to
nd himself against evil. One
the instructors compared this
he Book of Mormon story of the
s of Helaman, who were infall-
in battle because of their pur-
and faith in God.

RM'S LIKE

Iany members of the Karate
b are returned missionaries.
y find the discipline and teach-
s of Karate complementary to
ir religious beliefs. As they learn
techniques and advance from
belt to white belt, and perhaps
medallion with the tiger sym-
izing the master of the school,

hey are learning more than tech-
nique—they are learning respect,
humility, and discipline.

"Karate is not the ability to break a brick with your bare hand, or go around beating people up," said one member. "It is a way to be strong inside because of a weakness in ourselves. Above all, Karate is a way of life."

Members of the BYU Karate Club practice one of the many exercises involved in the karate technique of self-discipline and self-defense.

umas Win Two

BYU's rampaging baseball team
n its third straight double-head-
Thursday, downing Westminster
lege of Salt Lake City, 19-0 and
, on the Cougar diamond.
Both games were one-hit victor-
, and gave the Puma horsehiders
6-7 record for the season.
Jim Englehardt started the first
ntest and was awarded the win.
ile Bob Foderaro was the win-
g pitcher in the second.
Steve Davis was five-for-five at
plate for BYU in the first game,
luding a home run. Sophomore
st baseman Gerald Cardon was
r-for-five and also connected for
round tripper, as did third base-
an Jerry Scheurn.

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KBYU-TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

5:30 CAROUSEL Farm animals are the subject of today's program.
6:00 CONCERT WORLD Tahiti — Island under the Wind
6:30 IN TOWN TONIGHT, With Gene Sandoval
7:00 JEYI DEVOTIONAL, Paul H. Dunn
7:45 FLAIR FOR LIVING, "Winterlude"
8:00 RELIGION IN ACTION, God and Man — Part 2 Presented by Mormon Worldwide Presiding Bishopric, the BYU Religion Department.
8:40 BRITISH CALENDAR, A look at events across the Atlantic
8:45 COLLEGE ALGEBRA, Lesson 18 The delta-magnet function is introduced followed by the proofs of a number of the properties directly related to the delta function.
9:30 INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY Lesson 31 "Social Influences on Behavior"
10:00 INTRODUCTION TO GENEALOGY (Repeat)

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